

## Post-war Plans Are Discussed At Kingston

T. H. Matthews  
McGill Delegate  
At Conference

Delegates from nine Canadian universities, who make up a committee on post-war problems in higher education, met in Kingston for a three-day conference this week. McGill was represented by the Registrar, T. H. Matthews. This committee was appointed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities to consider the problems of these universities which may be called upon to provide training for between 30,000 and 40,000 men in the armed forces after the war, and is under the chairmanship of Norman MacKenzie, principal of the University of New Brunswick.

The conference dealt with the role to be played by the universities in the rehabilitation and reconstruction period. Among the matters specifically considered were the entrance requirements which the universities will impose upon the returning men. Even more important than that is the enlargement of facilities which will be taxed to the utmost by those men and women who left to enter the armed forces. Added to these will be those in the forces who had not attended universities prior to enlistment, but who may be desirous of doing so under the Government offer of free tuition together with living allowances.

To enable the universities to meet the anticipated demands, progressive and delayed demobilization was suggested. Under this plan, men in the armed forces desirous of entering a university would begin their studies before demobilization, thus utilizing the period immediately after hostilities in preparation for a university career.

Also treated was the question of settling these mature returned men among the younger students, who will at that time be proceeding to the universities directly from their secondary educations.

The committee also reviewed the broader matter of the entire Canadian higher education, with reference to possible post-war changes. Under this discussion came the curricula of the arts and the professional colleges and the relation between the two branches of learning.

The specific findings of the present committee will be reported in detail, and possibly released for publication at a meeting of the conference which will be held in the spring or early summer of this year, it was announced.

## New Evening Courses Offered in Second Term

McGill University is offering only two new evening courses during the second half of the session, it was announced. The reason for this is that facilities are already very heavily taxed in accommodating the unusually great number of students who started courses in October.

The two new courses to be offered are communication engineering, graduate standard, and the history of art. The first course, for graduates, will be conducted by Gaston Gaudet, of

## McGill Book Exchange Will Re-open Today

The Book Exchange will re-open today, Thursday to receive any books required for half-term courses only. The management stresses the fact that it is useless to bring in any books required for next year.

The exchange is opening mainly for the return of money incurred last year and preceding years. See another section of The Daily for hours of business.

## Third Year Meds Place High In Final Exams

Asch, Ripstein  
Tie First; Burgess,  
Surchin Rank Second

82 students out of a class of 92 passed their third year medical exams, it was announced by the Faculty of Medicine. Hyman H. S. Surchin won the Joseph Drake prize in pathology. Geoffrey M. Asch and Riva B. Ripstein (equal), it was also stated, achieved the highest aggregate standing in the third year, with Harry M. Burgess and Hyman H. S. Surchin (equal) second.

Following is a list of students who passed all the subjects of the third year medical exams:

G. M. Asch, C. R. Bannan, Marie L. Baragar, P. Barg, J. I. Bates, A. F. Battista, A. J. Beland, J. R. Bogert, R. R. Boright, D. E. Bridges, Hazel F. Bromley, I. A. Brown, D. N. Browning, H. M. Burgess, J. D. Cagoege, Harvey Caplan, Hyman Caplan, W. H. Chamberlain, J. S. Charters, G. W. Clark, Barbara V. Collip, R. V. Colpitts, D. H. Cowrie, J. P. Cummins, I. H. Dixon, A. E. Draper, G. G. Garrioch, A. F. Gigot, E. E. Gillick, T. W. Gorman, J. Gross, D. G. Guthrie, R. L. Hatch, G. H. M. Hatcher, M. K. Heninger, R. E. Hertz, S. H. Holloway, E. B. Horner, R. W. Hyde, F. A. Jaffe,

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## U. of M. to Hear Ristelheuber

Diplomatic History  
To Be Topic  
Of Entire Series

Rene Ristelheuber, the former French Minister to Canada, began a series of twenty lectures in Diplomatic History under the auspices of the University of Montreal and the Institut Scientifique Franco-Canadienne last evening. These lectures will be continued throughout the season, and will be given every Wednesday and Friday evenings at 9 p.m. at the University of Montreal.

Monsieur Ristelheuber holds a Licence in Law from the University of Paris, and diplomas from the Ecole libre in political science and the school of oriental languages. Other lecturers in this series will be Louis Marlio, Andre Morize and Oscar Halecki, who are now touring the United States, giving lectures on Diplomatic History.

the Bell Telephone Company, on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. starting January 12. Arthur Lismer, director of education under the Montreal Art Association, will give the course on the history of art on Fridays at 8:00 p.m., starting January 14.

## C.U.P. to Poll Opinion Of Students

Daily Appointed  
To Distribute  
Weekly Column

The undergraduate journals of nine Canadian colleges were represented at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press held on the University of Toronto campus during the Christmas holidays. Plans were made to distribute a weekly column to all members under the title "Canadian Campus", which will be a digest of information and opinion from universities across the Dominion on some topic of current interest. The Daily was appointed distribution-centre for this service.

Cartoons will also be syndicated from the Queen's Journal, national president of the C.U.P., and artists at any member college may have their work appear in the other member publications through this service.

Among the motions passed was one to investigate the possibilities of placing students as professional journalists after graduation through the organization of the C.U.P. It was decided to continue the system whereby aspiring newspapermen on the staffs of undergraduate publications may apply through their own editor-in-chief to the national C.U.P. president and have their names passed on to professional circles in Canada.

The two day conference brought representatives from Acadia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Western, McMaster, Varsity, Queen's, McGill and Sir George William's College, and was under the chairmanship of Ken Phil, editor-in-chief of the Queen's Journal; this year's national.

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## Board Hears Hon. H. Mitchell

Employment  
Of Students  
To Be Studied

Ottawa, January 12.—(C.U.P.)—The first meeting of the University Advisory Board was held here recently. The board includes authorities from six Canadian universities. Under the chairmanship of Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, the board intends to study the man-power problems affecting college students.

Hon. H. Mitchell, Minister of Labor, assured the board that their suggestions would receive "most serious consideration" by the Department and reviewed briefly the present man-power situation. He pointed out that 2,000,000 Canadians in the armed forces and war industries are now holding down jobs which did not exist before the war. Moreover, there was a provision of man-power for the record production of food and timber.

The military call-up of university students and the formulation of university policies to serve wartime needs more adequately in regard to university graduates, are the chief concerns of this new advisory board. Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, is vice-chairman, and H. W. Lea, director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, is secretary.

## Norse Students Sent to Germany

According to an Associated Press Despatch from London, the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said that between 350 and 400 more Norwegian university students had been deported to Germany. Arrested because of acts which the German occupation authorities considered unfriendly, these students will probably be forced into labour service. Last month several hundred students from Oslo university were deported for similar reasons.

# Board to Place Science Grads

## McGill Has Voice In Missionary Conference

Meeting Held  
At Wooster College  
During Holidays

McGill was represented at the Quadrennial Missionary Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, over the Christmas holidays by Joy Powells, John Karela-Smart, and Bob Morris. Dealing with post-war local and world reconstruction in the light of Christian teaching, the Conference drew over 500 delegates, including 40 from Canada and 15 from South America.

Sponsored by student agencies in the United States and Canada, the Conference was divided into three sessions dealing with the problems facing the world, North America, and the particular vocations in which the various delegates were interested.

Leadership was provided by Church and lay leaders of the United States and Canada. Speakers included Dr. John R. Mott, reknowned for his work in the field; Dr. Ruth I. Seabury, educational secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Dr. Arthur Masher, Missionary from India; Paul Limbert, Director of Public Affairs, International.

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## Dr. Graham Ross Opens Series Of Lectures

Employer,  
Employee Relations  
To Be Discussed

Dr. Graham Ross, medical director of the National Breweries Limited, opened a series of lectures on "Human Behaviour and Its Relation to Industry" last evening by giving a brief outline of the course and describing the role played by medicine in industry. The course, arranged by Dr. Ross in collaboration with Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Professor of Psychiatry, will be held every Wednesday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. until March 29.

The next five lectures come under the general heading of Behaviour of Normal Individuals, and on January 19 Dr. Baruch Silverman will speak on the Development of the Individual and His Ability to Meet Situations.

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## McGill Students Are Shown Work of Red Cross Centre

The work of the Canadian Red Cross was displayed to a group of students recently under the supervision of Mrs. McGee. In a tour through the Red Cross Headquarters on St. Antoine the work of all the Quebec Red Cross centres was presented for review. In the conservation room the various apparel made by the Red Cross for the services was shown. Such worth-while equipment as hurricane mitts, (those with the double cuff), mine sweeper mitts, stockings of all shapes and sizes for both men and women's forces, aviators belts, wireless hats, hats worn under steel helmets, gloves, sweaters, hospital equipment in the form of bed jackets, amputation covers, face masks, surgeons caps, coats, sheets, bandages, nightgowns, dressing gowns and slippers and bed socks were only a few of the many supplies produced by the Red Cross.

There is a separate section in which donations are received. Here are kept also the scraps from the cuttings, which are also done at this centre. These cuttings are done by machine, about fifteen layers of cloth being cut at one time. These are then sent out to branches to be

## Full Results Of 'Shell Out' Are Announced

Coeds Contribute  
Most, Meds Least  
Of All Faculties

The results of the "Shell Out" Campaign were officially announced at a War Council meeting held last Tuesday in the McGill Union. This campaign sponsored by the War Council and carried out by the students obtained the net proceeds of \$315.20.

Following are the results of the campaign:

Total receipts	\$326.78
Expenses:	
Wooden stand	\$2.00
Cardboard for signs	1.16
Ribbon for shell cases	1.09
Blue-prints of tags	6.74
Pins for tags	.59
	\$11.58
Net proceeds	\$315.20

The receipts are divided as follows:

	6 Dec. 7 Dec. 8 Dec. 9 Dec.
R.V.C.	40.93 34.00 17.96 5.36 98.25
Arts & Science	47.24 20.60 17.20 6.35 91.39
Engin'rs	32.29 18.38 18.33 11.96 80.96
Med.	7.33 20.87 13.55 14.61 56.26
	127.89 93.85 67.06 38.18
	221.54 288.60 326.78 326.78

Leadership was provided by Church and lay leaders of the United States and Canada. Speakers included Dr. John R. Mott, reknowned for his work in the field; Dr. Ruth I. Seabury, educational secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Dr. Arthur Masher, Missionary from India; Paul Limbert, Director of Public Affairs, International.

## Varsity Chancellor Proposes Bilingual College

Sir William Mulock  
Stresses Need  
For Racial Harmony

Toronto, January 12.—(C.U.P.)—A college to teach English to French speaking Canadians, and French to English speaking Canadians, was recently proposed by Sir William Mulock, chancellor of the University of Toronto, in a brief address to the Canadian Club. He further proposed that the club elect a committee, which would enlarge itself to become representatively Canadian, for the purpose of financing this college, which would be situated in Montreal.

"This college, he said, would improve racial harmony in Canada and give French Canadians a better chance in the nation's business life. The college would be a part of the usual McGill classes. He also

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## Students to Be Interviewed for Armed Forces' Technical Branches; Commission Expected February 13

COTC, UATD, UNTD Commanding Officers  
To Arrange Medical Exams.

Is Awarded C.M.G.



Morris W. Wilson, former chairman of the British Supply Council in North America, Chancellor of McGill University, was awarded Companion, Order of St. Michael and St. George for Distinguished Service and leadership in philanthropic and patriotic work in the King's New Year Honors List.

## Documentaries To Be Shown

Film Society  
Shows Three  
Pictures Today

At 8:30 p.m. this evening, the McGill Film Society in conjunction with the McGill Graduate Society will present three documentary films:

"Pearls of the Crown," by Sacha Guitry,  
"The River," by Pare Lodent,  
"Arizona Expedition,"  
"Pearls of the Crown" is a screen play telling the story of four pearls which Pope Clement VII gave to Catherine de Medici. She in turn gave them to Mary Queen of Scots. They next fell into the possession of Queen Elizabeth, and finally they were made part of the Crown Jewels of England under the rule of Queen Victoria.

"Pearls of the Crown," is a story of a film well worth seeing for it portrays many of the long-dead great figures of history: King Henry VIII, King Louis IX of France, Pope Clement VII and many others.

"The River" is a story of the Mississippi and according to Time

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## Canadians Will Lecture At American University

According to a Canadian Press despatch from Canton, New York, officials of St. Lawrence University announced today that two prominent Canadians will be invited to visit the university each semester.

The announcement said invitations to come to St. Lawrence as visiting lecturers have been accepted by Dr. Diamond Jenness, chief of the ethnology division of the National Museum at Ottawa, who will visit Canton January 5-8, and Georges Bouchard, Canadian assistant deputy Minister of Agriculture, who is to visit the university February 2-5.

The policy of inviting visiting Canadian lecturers will replace conferences on Canadian-American affairs held at St. Lawrence in 1935 and 1939 and at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in 1937 and 1941 under sponsorship of the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

## Student Names Of Exam Failures Handed to Board

51 Queen's Members  
Are Included  
In List to NSS.

Kingston, January 12.—(CUP)—The midyear examinations, written last month at Queen's University, showed that the scholastic standing of some 51 students was unsatisfactory. Th enames of these students were reported to the National Selective Service Board. Twenty-one were definitely invited to quit the University, while the remaining 30 were informed that they might continue their studies if they could return to the Registrar a permit to do so on the Board.

The students of Applied Science, whose results did not meet the standard set, numbered 15, and fell entirely into the former category. In Arts, on the other hand, 17 were asked to get permits, and only two suspended. In the Faculty of Medicine there were two suspensions and six probations; nine women were affected, seven of them being required to obtain permits.

The Registrar's Office has already received several letters from the Selective Service Board granting permission for the students' return. It was further indicated that the status of these returning students will remain relatively undisturbed throughout the second term.

## SCIENCE SPORTS MEETING

The Faculty of Science sports representatives will meet this afternoon at 5:15 in the Grill Room of the Union. These representatives include J. Ballon, I. Heller, J. Macken, N. Wolfe, D. Cilman, R. Felson, A. D. French, G. Charness, H. Shayne, H. R. Stevens, D. Townsend, A. Torode. The meeting has been called by Arnie Chalkin, Science Sports representative, in order to start the machinery for the coming sports schedules.

## EDITORIAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of The Daily editorial board on Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Daily office. The attendance of all editors is compulsory.

## Addresses Historians

"The Hudson's Bay Company and Confederation" will be the topic of an address by Dr. D. G. Kerr before the History Association of Montreal at Royal Victoria College at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

"Sometimes," said the mistress, "it will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."

"I understand, madam," replied the new maid; "when he's had one too many."

Queen's Journal.

Continued on Page Four

## Around the Campus

Today: Film Society meets at 8:30 p.m. ... Book Exchange reopens.

Coming: Radio Workshop meets in Union at 2:30 Saturday. ... Class photos to be taken. ... Deadline for Campus Life photos. ... Red Cross Concert to take place on January 27. ... Athletic Festival on February 4.

## Around the Globe

Russia: The Red Army has opened another offensive, this time in southern White Russia near Mozyr, and in two days of fighting tore a 19-mile gap through strong German defence lines, Moscow announced last night, while 130 miles to the southwest the 1st Ukrainian Army, continuing its attack, captured the important railway town of Sarny.

Montreal: Without gaining their objective and accepting terms of settlement first offered when the strike broke out, Montreal's 1,700 striking municipal white collar workers agreed to return to their jobs yesterday morning in the face of a virtual ultimatum from the Quebec Municipal Commission. They went on strike December 21.

Air War: At a cost of 50 bombers and five fighters, more than 700 United States heavy bombers dealt a smashing and destructive blow at the deep-hidden heart of German fighter plane production Tuesday and shot down more than 100 enemy aircraft in beating off the Nazi defenders, it was announced tonight. The total number of United States planes lost, 64, was the greatest of the war.



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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944

Music Notes

In the presence of His Excellency the Governor General and her Royal Highness, the Princess Alice, Mr. Bernard Naylor conducted the thirteenth concert of the season of the Little Symphony at L'Ermitage last Tuesday night.

The program opened with Mozart's Serenata Notturna; although this was not the most outstanding work on the program, it was well played, and the orchestra really seemed to catch the spirit of Roccoco music.

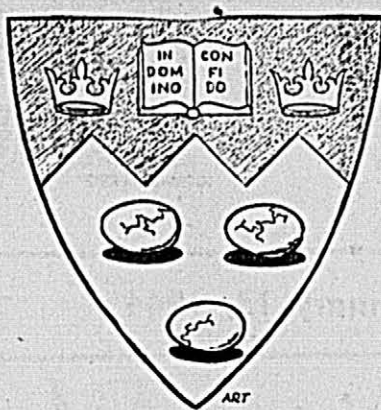
The suit in B minor for flute and orchestra by Bach followed; Harve Baillargeon played the flute solo, which has a number of highly intricate passages. Mr. Baillargeon played extremely well, and the orchestra provided a well balanced background for his polished and beautiful playing. Each of the six movements was equally good, but Mr. Baillargeon really excelled in the light Badinerie which closes the work.

Many orchestras have played Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, there have been many very excellent recordings made of this most lovely work; thus the listener has become very critical of the interpretation given it. However, when, on Tuesday night Mr. Naylor conducted the Little Symphony in this Serenata, the rendition left nothing to be desired. He seemed to feel completely the perfect melodic architecture of the work, and each theme gave new pleasure, and suggested new and delightful harmonies and ideas.

The program ended with the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G by Bach. Again Mr. Baillargeon excelled in his rendition of the flute solo, with Lucien Gagnier playing the second flute. Most outstanding in the last work was the delightful and gay Presto.

Sometimes there seems to be a certain weakness in the violin section of the orchestra, and there is a lack of unity; yet in spite of this fact, the orchestra and Mr. Naylor gave, in the opinion of this reviewer, one of the finest concerts ever heard at L'Ermitage, a concert indeed, that will live long in the memory of Montreal music lovers.

-C. U. W.



Crest of McGill in its Infancy

I Go to See...

by David L. Townsend

The sea called, and I answered. In the summer, I was going to set. I need not describe the useless rigamarole of going through the Selective Service Offices and signing up with the transportation company. Finally after four days of warming hard benches, I was told I could get a ship. The next Friday night, I was to meet the S.S. Norman B. MacPherson at Lachine Basin.

Friday night was not a night for lovers. A fine drizzle, which started at noon and had kept on steadily, gave everything a mysterious, ghostly, Alfred Hitchcock touch. The lights were the only objects on the streets, except for a drenched cat. When I first saw the "Normie B." coming up the canal, my hopes of going to sea in style were dashed to the bottom of eternity. She was a squat, war-time grey canal boat. Her decks were covered with a light orange film of wet, slushy bauxite and her after-end house was covered with coal or powdered coal dust. Believing that some things could be worse, I went aboard and reported to the captain.

The captain had me sign numerous government papers and then I was finally shown to my 'quarters'. This was a small room with four green bunks jammed against the walls. One man had difficulty to stand on the floor space. I was given a very thorough third degree by the three other muscle-bound seamen who were to be my companions for the rest of the summer. A few minutes later we cast off the cables and went down the river.

At five-thirty next morning, a grimy hand shook me. With a grunt I turned over and prepared to go back to sleep. Even out West we got up at six o'clock and I was prepared to have some more rest. Suddenly I found myself on the floor and a huge stoker was laughing in my face. I quickly got up and did everything for the rest of the day in double quick time.

It seems some coal had to be shoveled into the bunker and the mate, a nice old man (?), 'appointed' me to do the job as he thought I needed the exercise. All morning I shoveled coal into the bunker and just as lunchtime came, I was finished. After a hearty meal of bread and soot (I had forgotten to wash), I went up to inspect the job. To my surprise, the bunker was empty. Those (blank) stokers had decided to fuel the engines. All afternoon I shoveled coal again. By six o'clock I was just a dark imitation of the husky boy who started.

Next day we passed Tadoussac and entered the Saguenay. The beautiful scenery of the Laurentian gorge did not impress me as I had to paint the wheelhouse deck, but it seemed odd to me that people paid money to see this scenery while I had to be paid to see it. We arrived at Port Alfred and amidst the jabberings of a tongue that I was supposed to have learned in high school, we unloaded. Six hours later I was glad to leave that illustrious 'city' as the inhabitants called it.

I was so tired that my mind went blank and I began to walk around in a stupor. This condition of being a human machine lasted for practically all the summer. All I can remember is a mass of ports, canals, longshoremen, coast guard cutters and Canal-side Maisies who whirl around my mind in a maze. The days and weeks ticked off the calendar without my remembering events that happened on any one of them.

This state of happy mental mistiness lasted until the middle of August. One Continued on Page Four

Varied Verse

Nursery Rhymes For Moderns

(Gently, darling, the amoeba's trying to fly!)

There once was a sweet child named Ruth Who wasted the whole of her youth In seeing dull relations, Financial frustrations, And this is but part of the truth... Now Ruth is grown up—(sixteen) She's gotten so awfully keen On society's tone And evading the phone— The reverse of being heard and not seen! She has a vocab. quite complete, Her speech with bright sayings replete; As to her stock phrases, They're BOTH mental mazes And both, I might add, obsolete... Her life's a mutation, to wit; Does she drink? Why, she'd near have a fit! Her work? Unlaborian. Morals? Victorian. But she's got what she got, and she's got IT! Goon II.

Burdens of a Supporter

by P.P.M.

I have never voiced by hardships to a 'soul. I seldom witness gaiety or mirth. My duties are solemn, my burdens, many. I work most when others labour least. I have supported many generations. I shelter children within my sturdy lap. These same infants still come to me for an uplift when they have become young men and women. I relieve the burdens of their canes and crutches when they are old and feeble. As one generation passes away, I prepare to shoulder the weights of their descendants. Yet I am never thanked for my services, but only 'sat upon and abused. I am a Church pew.

Sundays find me working at full capacity. I am invaded and occupied by noisy, giggling children, by prim and proper dowagers, by gossiping maidens, and by masculine forms, both stately and sloppy, young and old. I am subjected to shocking and scandalous accounts of parties, of bridge-clubs, of the latest Paris creations, of business deals, of employers, and of school and teachers.

As Hymns are sung, I am relieved of my burdens for a time. Instead my ears are oppressed by most amazing sounds. I hear shrill, piping squeals, lofty and quivering altos and contraltos, deep, rumbling basses, all clashing together in hair-raising discord.

As prayers are devoutly said, I receive my burdens unto me once again. All is quiet, but all eyes, not shut. Freckle-faced youngsters grin at one another, behind the shelter of my neighbour's oaken back. Gum is chewed most vigorously, and candy is munched without a sound. Conscientious parents vainly strive to inspire devotion. Upon the faces of others, more reverent, appear expressions of disgust, and eyelids cautiously open to explore the source of mysterious nudges.

As the taking of the offering is solemnly announced, I suffer much discomfort. Elbows dig into my breast, as frantic hands search for purses and pockets. Excited whistles, such as... "I forgot my col-

lection at home, Mommie"... "How much shall I put in?"... arouse all sorts of commotions. How the plate sways and clatters as it passes along! Many is the delay as Junior halts proceedings to observe what his brother or sister has donated. Many is the sigh of relief as the plate enters the aisle behind me.

The parson's entry into the pulpit brings shudders to me. This is the time of restlessness, and of mischief. Gleaming white peppermints pop into mouths; heads begin to nod, and eyes to close. Books of Praise are used as easels and note-pads by budding artists and poets. Cupid dares to intrude as youthful hands seek one another along my breast. Woe is me, that I bear the brunt of such shocking activities!

As the thundering organ pours out its pealing postlude, I am treated most ungraciously. Church calendars, hymn-books, scraps of paper—all are thrown thoughtlessly upon my varnished skin. My ears are pierced by Gossip's fiery darts—"Why does he have to talk so long?"... "Did you hear the sour note in the Anthem?"... "That's the first time he's been to Church in years"... and so on.

Why is my lot such an unhappy one? Why do people so abuse the comforts I offer? Oh, for the day when children and grown-ups will no longer embarrass me, when my ears will no longer burn for shame, and when my burdens will treat me with due respect and reverence!



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Travelling Board

According to news received from the Engineering Institute of Canada, all graduating science students will be interviewed by a board consisting of representatives of the three services and of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, with a view to determining the most suitable position for these students upon graduation. The students concerned will be gratified to learn that at last the government has taken action upon a matter which has always troubled them.

In the past it was the custom for the graduate to wander from pillar to post in search of the service for which he was best suited, and very few signified a preference for war industry. The fate of the present graduating class will be determined about the middle of February, and the students will be able to enter their examinations with a clear idea of their future, even if they are dissatisfied with the decision of the board.

The action of the government, welcome though it may be to the worried student, is a case of locking the barn door after the horse has "taken a run-out powder", for according to the latest reports, there are very few positions available in any of the armed services. The Air Force and the Navy have very limited requirements, and the Army has decided that new commissions will be granted to O.R.'s who have seen overseas service. This leaves industry for the student who has been called a "draft-dodger" for some three or four years and is determined to silence his critics by getting into uniform at the earliest possible moment.

For our part, we cannot understand why the armed services have seen fit to freeze commissions for university graduates. The war in Europe may end very shortly, and it does take over a year to train an officer; but have we not a part to play in the Pacific struggle? Does anyone believe that this phase of the war will be over in less than two years? Even if the government of Canada does not intend to take a very active part in the defeat of Japan—a rather fantastic assumption—there are a great number of Canadians who have relatives and friends who fell or were captured at Hong Kong. These people have a personal interest in the fate of the little civilized aborigines.

To cloud the crystal ball further, the Army Course is continuing to train young men with a view to commissioning them upon the successful conclusion of an eight-month syllabus, while the authorities state that commissions will be granted only to those who have seen overseas service, and practically refuse to take graduate engineers and scientists.

One fact emerges as a certainty at the moment. The services will use only a small number of graduates. The rest may be construed as rumor-mongering on our part, and if it is we apologize. We suggest that the cure lies in a statement by the government of the personnel conditions of the war industries and the armed forces.

Political Comment

This article inaugurates a series of weekly articles to be presented by members of the Student Labour Club in the political comment column. In recent months leading Canadian newspapers have embarked upon a vicious, slanderous campaign to combat and completely discredit organized labor, social security in the post-war period, post-war reconstruction plans and socialism. In their wrath they seem to have forgotten that the complete defeat of fascism is the main task facing Canadian people today. They have attempted to fool the people into believing that the main issue confronting Canadians is the choice between free enterprise and socialism; and furthermore, to trap the Canadian people into thinking that these are the only two alternatives facing them at present. The Canadian people will not stand for such absurd tomfoolery. Why this sudden, uproarious campaign about the glorious virtues of free enterprise? Why this sudden, strong turn against organized labor? Why this sudden outcry about the horrors of socialism? Who is behind this campaign? In whose interests is it being carried out? What ARE the real issues facing Canadian people? Because of the control of the newspapers and radio, and the financial backing that certain interests have, it has been possible for them to bring a deluge of vile propaganda upon the heads of the Canadian people. This has to be combatted; it must be combatted. Open discussion and clarification of these questions, and many others, is a most timely matter. Through the Political Comment Column, the Student Labour Club wishes to bring these pertinent matters to the attention of the student body so that a proper understanding of the real issues at stake may be made possible. During this series many topics of wide interest will be presented. The opinions expressed therein are those of the writers only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Student Labour Club. Our function is that of facilitating the means of combatting this vicious newspaper onslaught by enabling the students to be informed of the true nature of the detrimental forces at work amongst the Canadian people today.

RUTH MARCUSE, President, Student Labour Club.

Big Business Reaction

The past few months has seen a nation-wide campaign carried on by a coalition of big business, all large daily newspapers, bank presidents and reactionary Tory politicians to discredit the labor movement, the people's political parties, and democratic socialism. With plenty of slush funds, this anti-socialist hysteria has been whipped up to such a pitch that one would imagine that the principal task facing big business today is not to defeat Hitler and provide security at home, but to defeat the aims and aspirations of the common man for a better, more secure society... to prevent what they term, the establishment of a "socialist totalitarian state."

Canadians have not forgotten the depression following the last war, the so-called "Hungry Thirties" with its mass unemployment, low wages and intolerable slum conditions for working people. They remember too, that this was brought about by this "Free Enterprise" society, and that periods of depression and economic crisis are inherent in an unrestricted capitalist economy. To the large-scale capitalist, "Free Enterprise" means freedom to exploit to your heart's content, freedom to close down factories if your employees insist on enough wages for a decent standard of living, freedom for the enterprisers to do as they damn well please, without government interference. Our profit-minded business bigwigs think in terms of a post-war Canada to suit their own "free enterprise" ambitions, and anyone who challenges them is a destroyer of the home, a Continued on Page Four

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# New Sports Program Begins Next Week

## Intramural Competition Is Now Organized on Inter-Faculty Basis

Schedules Arranged So That Play in Three Sports Begins on Monday

The newly organized setup of the form of intramural competition on the campus has begun functioning after the holiday season, and things are expected to start humming in this respect early next week. The new organization, as decided in December, will merely be a reversal to the intramural competition of pre-war days. All teams taking part in hockey, basketball or volleyball will represent the various faculties, instead of the military units on the campus.

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon, Hay Finlay and the various faculty sports representatives worked out the schedules which will apply in the three sports. The first games will be played next week. Copies of the schedules will appear shortly in The Daily.

All the representatives had reports to make on the progress in the selection of squads in each division. The best reports were forthcoming from Engineering and Science. Each of the four years in the former faculty have teams to participate in all three sports. Science reports a total of six basketball teams, three in hockey, and two in volleyball. Due to the lack of players or enthusiasm, or both, the Artsmen will have no teams in any of the leagues. Those students in Arts who desire to play any of these sports will be attached to Science teams.

Representatives of the Faculties of Dentistry and Law will compete in the basketball and volleyball leagues. However, they will be unable to ice teams in the hockey league as most of those students who do play hockey are on the senior team, and the intramural regulations forbid them to play on their squads. Commerce has succeeded in forming a squad for each league.

The rest of the entries will come from Macdonald College, with games being played both here and there. It is expected that the fact that contests will be played at Ste. Anne de Bellevue will prove very interesting to the contestants. Such affairs will take place on Saturday afternoons, with only consistent players being taken along for the free trip.

Those who would like to do so, but who have not yet signified their desire to play on any of the teams,

### N.D.H.L. Big Ten

	G. A. Pts. min.	Pen
Gibson, Navy	12 8 20 2	
Gruhn, R.C.A.F.	8 9 17 4	
Farmer, McGill	5 11 16 2	
Paulson, Navy	7 8 15 0	
Buchanan, Navy	6 7 13 4	
Costigan, McGill	8 5 13 2	
Hale, McGill	7 4 11 0	
H. Roy, R.C.A.F.	8 2 10 10	
Munday, Army	5 4 9 4	
Hunter, R.C.A.F.	7 1 8 11	

†—Includes major penalty.

### N.D.H.L. Standing

	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
R.C.A.F.	8 5 0 3 40 22 31
Navy	8 3 4 1 35 35 7
McGill	8 2 4 2 30 39 6
Army	8 1 3 4 31 40 6

## SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING	5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)	5.15 to 6.15				5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
RIFLE SHOOTING	Wednesday and Friday At the Rifle Range in the Armory					5.00 to 6.30

## Time Out

with Branch

McGill's hockey stock in the National Defence Hockey League fell with a heavy and distinct thud last Monday night, when the speedy young Navy team raced through for ten goals, without response from the Red and White aggregation. Then and there the loss of Bud Farmer was emphasized. The red-head forward, leading the scoring race up to that point, was badly injured in a War Munitions League tilt Friday night, playing for Canada Car. Unofficial word is that he is out of sport for ten months.

Two spinous processes of the vertebrae are reported fractured in the popular forward's back. His unfortunate exodus from the line-up gave Coach Lorne White the unenviable chore of having to revamp his superb line of Farmer, Costigan, and Hale, at the expense of his other lines, so that the one-sided reverse by Navy, though a heavy one, wasn't exactly a surprise.

Sgt. Bill Roper, of the Army Public Relations Department, secretary-treasurer and publicity hound for the N.D.H.L., dug up some interesting statistics for the Daily as a result of last week's doubleheader. Of note, is the fact that despite the high geared games dished out every week, the league is probably the cleanest in Montreal. There hasn't been a serious accident this season, while the rival War Industries League show six bad injuries to date, counting Farmer's.

McGill is the least penalized team in the loop, which will likely surprise Messrs. Bruce Ward and Bob Broderick, prime favorites on the penalty bench, where a hearty welcome usually greets them from scorer Doug Howie and newspapermen. Bob let them down last game, but Bruce was in there with his usual quiet smile...plus two minutes.

Farmer slid from first to third place as Freddie Gibbon, former Toronto Marlboro forward, created a new scoring record—against McGill, at that—by punching home three successive goals in 33 seconds. From Elmer Ferguson, sports editor of The Herald, comes word that the best former time was something like a minute and a half for a threesome. Gibbon had a big night all around, with five goals and an assist, enough to sent him sky-rocketing over both Farmer and Hermie Gruhn of the R.C.A.F.

Of interest is the few penalties

## McGill Cagers Lose Close Game To Leading Georgians, 24-23

A successful free throw with only 10 seconds to play spelled doom for McGill's fighting cagers, as they went down to their fourth straight defeat of the M.B.L. season at the hands of the league-leading Sir George Williams College quintet by 24-23 last Tuesday night at the gym. Leading all the way and turning in as sparkling performance, the Redmen's loss seemed to emphasize the hard luck that has dogged their play to date.

Leo Rosentzweig turned in a sound game, leading the scorers for the Red and White. Also starring for the losers were Manny Shacter and George Davidson, who sparked the team offensively as well as defensively. However, the star of the game was undoubtedly Moe Brenhouse who scored the winning point as well as 11 others to take scoring honours and lead the Georgians to victory.

The game started off at a rather slow clip with neither team able to get started on any plays. Scoring

accrued by leading scorers in the newest table, listed elsewhere. Farmer, Costigan and Hale, mentioned in the "Big Ten", have only four minutes between them, with Hale still non-existent in this column.

With another week wherein to blend his players into something resembling scoring order, Coach White should do a lot better against Army on Monday night, though the latter outfit hasn't been beaten in three starts. Airforce and Navy meet in the other fixture on Monday at the Forum.

### Notes To You.

Big Jean Pusie of the Army, creating his first "riot scene" of the season to receive a match misconduct for his clash with Eric "The Count" Fleet, will be back in action against McGill Monday...Gaye Stewart, who whirled into the N.H.L. with Toronto last year and set up amazing rookie-scoring records, is in the Navy, and will be posted here shortly, according to Lt. Frank Starr. He will play with them in the National Defence League, next week, possibly...We have the referee's word for it that the league is the easiest to handle of the lot, two of them have received verbal apologies after matches from players who felt bad and loosed umbrageous language at officials in the heat of battle.

In case of a second place deadlock at playoffs time, the league will stage a two-game total-goal series to determine the team to meet the winners in the final...The play-off finals will be two out of three games...The R.C.A.F. team will be officially known as No 1 "Y" Depot in future, instead of Lachine Manning Depot...Sgt. Murray Crowe, who starred in the football play-off against Lachine last fall, while playing for R.C.A.F. Wildcats in Toronto, reported to sports officer Syd Mitchell for a hockey tryout this week. He's been posted here...

### Dribbles and Set Shots

Word comes from University of Biddlebury quarters that their cage cutters are prepping for their encounter with the Redmen on Feb. 4th. So far to date they have played two games and have won both of them. Their schedule includes games with Union and Dartmouth Colleges, the latter team being the No. 2 ranking basketball team in the United States. McGill fans should therefore witness quite a shooting exhibition when they visit here.

## Intramural Puck Loop Resumes Action Monday

Second Half of Schedule Pits Flyers and Army Navy, Commandos Meet Tuesday

The Intramural Hockey League will be swinging into the second half of its schedule in the near future, and with three teams tied for first place the 1944 portion of the hockey battle promises to be a tough one. The Flyers, Commandos and Navy are in the deadlock, with the Army squad four points behind.

The first game to be played in the new year will see the Flyers take on the Army squad on Jan. 17. As in the first part of the schedule, all games will be played at the Forum on Mondays and Tuesdays between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

The manager of each team is confident that his team will come out on top, and it was with this idea in mind that practices were continued during the holiday season. It is expected that league games will be played until the end of February, when the top squad will play off against a team from Macdonald College. There is also a possibility of an all-star team to play against the senior Redmen.

With campus hockey beginning next week there will be ample opportunity for everyone to play, and the calibre of play should show a marked improvement.

The new schedule is as follows:  
Jan. 17—Army vs. Flyers  
Jan. 18—Commandos vs. Navy  
Jan. 24—Flyers vs. Commandos  
Jan. 25—Navy vs. Army  
Jan. 31—Navy vs. Flyers  
Feb. 1—Commandos vs. Army

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Flyers	3 2 1 30 12 4
Commandos	3 2 1 18 9 4
Navy	3 2 1 9 10 4
Army	3 0 3 6 32 0

### SOCIAL COLUMN

The Ottawa Citizen propounds a grave question for the Social Column. It asks: Why cannot we, too, have more realism in our wedding news? Like the Plattsville, Wis., paper's description of the bride as "a perfect photograph of her father and photograph of her mother."

All-time boners: Caviar is the eggs of a surgeon. Puerility is the state of being pure, like virginity, although puerility does not neces-

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### R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN Sen. Tues., 3-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
DANCE Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	
SWIMMING Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING Tues., 5-6:30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
Sat., 2:30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL Tues., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym.
Fri., 5-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.



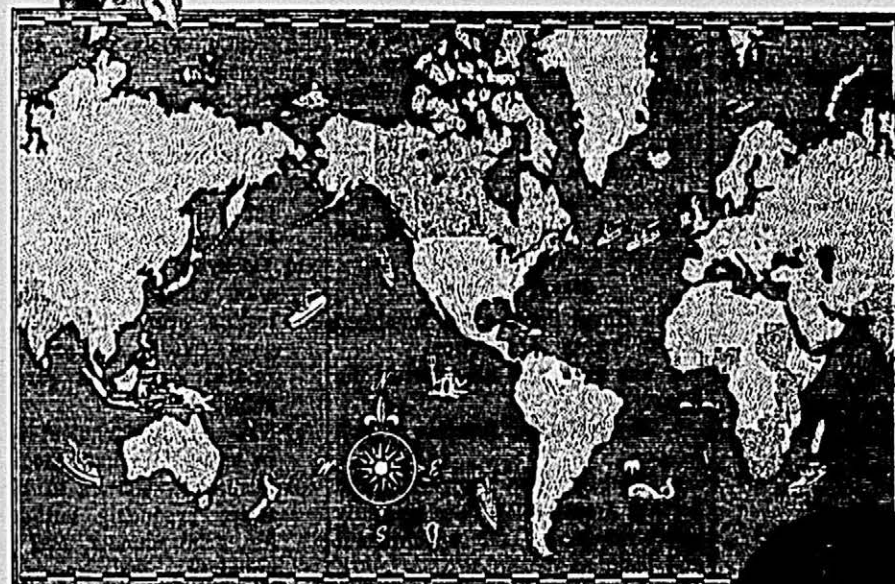
## "CAKES"

This has no reference to edibles. It is the army term for "caiques", the small boats used by British troops in the emergency escape from Greece. Cash reserves likewise serve you well in times of emergency. A good way to build up cash reserves is to invest part of your income every month in War Savings Certificates. We sell them over the counter at all branches. Better still, ask the bank to buy them for you every month automatically. Ask at any branch about the simple method by which this can be arranged.

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**Board to Place Science Grads**  
Continued from Page One  
There is no special requirement in the Corps for Chemical Engineers, as such, Offensive Units (C.W. Coys) in this branch do not require chemical engineers.  
It will be apparent that the principal requirement of the Corps of R.C.E. is for reinforcement officers with training and experience in construction work and that, generally speaking, graduates in civil and mining engineering are best suited for such duties. However, in order to secure the number required, graduates in other branches of Engineering and in Architecture will be given consideration.  
Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps  
Mechanical and electrical engineers most suitable.  
The functions of Ordnance Mechanical Engineers in the R.C.O.C. include a wide and varied scope of duties along general engineering lines. The duties of these officers are:  
(a) Inspection and maintenance of tanks, wheeled vehicles, all artillery (including field, anti-aircraft and coast defence), small arms and machine guns, radio location, fire control and all other instruments, signalling equipment and transmitting sets, mechanical equipment of engineer origin, together with installation of coast artillery machinery.  
(b) Recovery and repair of all the above equipment consequent upon ordinary wear and tear or battle casualties.  
(c) Investigation into defects of design and recommendations for improvement.  
(d) Advice on prototype design from a maintenance angle.  
(e) Tactical duties with respect to the disposition of maintenance and repair services in the field.  
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals  
Graduates in any of the electrical sciences.  
Work of the Signal Corps in the

**I Go to See...**  
Continued from Page Two  
night while I was wrestling (with a boy) on the canal dock at Cornwall, I slipped on the grass and did a perfect flying tackle against one of the metal posts that dot the bank. I heard a cracking of bone as my shoulder hit the steel, and when I tried to move my arm, it did not respond.  
Next day I was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal where my injury was diagnosed to be a dislocated shoulder. I was glad for it could have been much worse. For two or three days while I was a patient, I lived like a king. Bevy of beautiful nurses came to see me and telephone numbers that I collected then are still useful now. All too soon I was said to be well and I had to walk the streets. Those days in the hospital were the only pleasant ones of the whole summer.  
Now I can sit down in my easy chair at home and write or discuss, quite learnedly, the Canadian Merchant Marine. When anybody asks me about my experiences, I read a little doggerel (stolen from Edgar Allen Poe) which goes like this.  
Still the "Normie B" is sailing, still is sailing, still is sailing.  
O'er the seas where Cartier sailed of yore.  
And now I see her, past the harbour slowly steaming  
And the lamp-light o'er her gleaming, throws her shadows on the shore.  
And when my eyes make out her shadow that lies by the shore,  
I repeat—nevermore.

**Political Comment**  
Continued from Page Two  
visionary, a revolutionary Socialist, a regenerator of the people, and a disrupter of the Canadian constitution.  
What happened in the past year which resulted in this widespread reaction by big business representatives? The war has not been field is to provide all intercommunication such as wireless, telegraph or telephone for the various branches of the Army.  
Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps  
Non-Medical General List.  
Graduates in chemistry, biology and bacteriology for appointment or enlistment as bacteriologists and lab. assistants.  
Royal Canadian Artillery  
Will require a number of officer candidates from the graduating year in engineering and science for training as Artillery Officers. These are not technical appointments in the sense of I, II, III and IV, but the intention is to ensure that the Artillery has among its officers a proportion of men who have had scientific training.  
Naval Service  
The Naval Service has furnished the following information:  
a. The Technical Branches of the Navy.  
b. The duties and function of each Branch.  
c. The courses in Engineering and Science from which they normally select graduates for appointment and training.  
Signal Division:  
Radar, Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony, etc. Electrical Engineers, Engineering Physics, Mathematics and Physics.  
Appointments as:  
(a) Radio and radar officers and ship fitting officers.  
(b) Radio engineers in shore station construction and ship design.  
(c) Naval instructors, Naval schoolmasters or technical instructors.  
Officers selected for teaching

**W. S. P. W.**  
SECOND TERM 1944  
FIRST AID—Monday, 4-6 p.m.; As arranged; Monday, January 17th.  
FIRST AID—Monday, 8-10 p.m.; As arranged; Monday, January 17th.  
CHILD CARE (1)—Monday, 3.30-5.30 p.m.; Chandler Health Centre (Richmond Square); Monday, January 17th.  
CHILD CARE (2) (Miss Matthews)—Thursday, 8-10 p.m.; R.V.C.; Thursday, January 20th.  
COMMUNITY WELFARE—Monday, 4-6 p.m.; R.V.C.; Monday, January 17th.  
COMMUNITY WELFARE—Thursday, 8-10 p.m.; R.V.C.; Thursday, January 20th.  
HOME NURSING—Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Royal Victoria Hospital; Wednesday, January 19th.  
HOSPITAL TECHNICIAN—As in first term.  
RED CROSS CORPS—Wednesday, 7.30-10 p.m.; Currie Gymnasium; Wednesday, January 19th.  
SHORTHAND AND TYPING—Monday, 4-6 p.m.; Sir George Williams College; Monday, January 10th.  
SHORTHAND AND TYPING—Wednesday, 4-6 p.m.; Sir George Williams College; Wednesday, January 12th.  
SIGNALLING and TELEGRAPHY—Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.; Wireless School; Tuesday, January 11th.  
Students who have not completed their registration for their second term should do so at once in the W.S.P.W. Office.  
Students who have registered for COMMUNITY WELFARE should sign up immediately for the class they wish to join.  
FIRST YEAR STUDENTS who have First Aid certificates, should report to the W.S.P.W. Office as soon as possible.  
MARJORIE S. MITCHELL,  
Executive Director, W.S.P.W.

won, but to a large extent, the danger of a Hitler victory and the threats to Canadian industrialists have been removed. Now, the men who supported Chamberlain through Munich, who armed Japan with Canadian iron, who had always been fighting labor, but who were obliged to stand aside during the period 1941-43 due to the anti-fascist total-war sentiments of the people... these Tories are now breathing freely again. For them, the war in Europe is won. They can look on the war completely from the business angle, instead of the survival angle. Government controls which had originally provided easy capital, orders and guaranteed profits did not seem to weigh too heavily when there was danger of a Hitler success. But now, these same government controls are a "danger to free enterprise" and to their post-war monopolistic ambitions.  
The policies pursued by the King government have been a great aid to the anti-labor reactionary forces. While speaking profusely about the "partnership of labor" and a "new order for the people", Mr. King has failed to give leadership in this direction; and has instead carried on an appeasement policy favoring big business and attacking the rights of labor and the farmers. Government spokesmen such as Howe, Mitchell and St. Laurent have come forward with policies which served as retreats before the demands of industrialists and as provocations to labor.  
The Liberal government has been discredited in the eyes of the people for pandering to anti-progressive forces. This has served to strengthen the nation-wide reactionary Tory business clique whose intention is to capitalize on Liberal weaknesses and establish a post-war government of "free enterprise" reaction in Ottawa.  
The provincial and federal by-elections held last summer and fall, during which CCF and Labor candidates received widespread support, served notice to these elements that the Canadian people were taking great strides forward along the lines of independent political action in opposition to the old parties. Balked by the King government, holding little faith in the newly-clothed Tory party, and rapidly developing politically under the stress and impact of war and the achievements of the Soviet Union, the mass of the Canadian people are looking forward to an era of far-reaching social re-

forms. The vast majority of the people are agreed that Canadians must be guaranteed full employment and social security, and that this can best be done through government in answer to these questions. Moreover, hundreds of thousands of Canadians are convinced that the future of Canada lies in the establishment of a huge economic system, a socialist Canada, wherein the means of production will be owned and operated by the people through their representatives, and production will be nationally planned on a basis of production for use and satisfaction of public needs, rather than profit and power.  
Every attempt is being made to slander the CCF, public enterprise and socialism, and at the same time to white-wash the "new" Progressive Conservative Party. The Daily press, "public relations" men and industrialists pin their hopes on this party "free from the sin of government control". While promising such meaningless reforms as "a job for every man under free enterprise" and "justice for the farmers", they are sparing no effort in employing every legitimate and illegitimate weapon in attempting to turn public opinion away from the immediate perspective of a CCF labor-farmer victory at the next federal election.  
The press is over-set with anti-socialist ballyhoo. The Tories are already campaigning for the removal of government controls and the handing over of crown companies to private industry. They vision an orgy of profiteering and lowering of wage standards when our army is demobilized, presenting them with a cheap labor market. Success for reaction will mean the betrayal of our anti-fascist armies; the big business conspiracy and duplicity can only lead to future discontent and strife, since it will result in another army of unemployed workers and farmers, and huge profits.  
The road ahead for all progressive forces is clear. The "free enterprise" Tory reactions must be exposed. The immediate targets are the CCF, the trade unions and the Labor Progressive Party. The attackers represent less than five percent of the Canadian people. All sincerely progressive Canadians must work to unite the people's forces, to act jointly to defeat the big business reaction and work for an orderly road to social reform and prosperity through a CCF labor-farmer government.  
Michael M. Fairstat.

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er Worker will be the topic of an address by Dr. Lydia G. Giberson on February 9, and on February 16, Dr. Frances Alexander will speak on Personnel Selection and Job Assignment.  
The last six lectures fall under the grouping of Maladjustments of the Industrial worker, and in this category Dr. Lydia G. Giberson will speak on Job Misfits Personality Difficulties) on February 23.

**McGill Has Voice in Missionary Conference**  
Continued from Page One  
tional Committee of the Y.M.C.A.: Tracy Strong, General Secretary of the Movement; H. P. Van Dusen, Professor at the Union Theological Seminary.  
A meeting will be held at SCM House on January 22 and 23 as a follow-up to the Conference.  
**Documentaries To Be Shown**  
Continued from Page One  
Magazine, it is one of the most outstanding documentary films ever produced in the U.S.A.  
**Third Year Meds Place High**  
Continued from Page One  
N. Kallchman, J. A. M. Karefas-Smart, A. E. Keates, M. A. Kellett, R. M. Lane, G. T. G. Lefebvre, B. A. Levitan, A. C. Long, L. E. Lundgren, Allison D. Macdonald, A. McKim, G. C. McMillan, D. F. McPherson, E. L. Margets, Philip Margets, W. L. Meuleman, Anna L. Miller, D. D. Munro, A. N. Mustille, D. S. Nunes, J. Parks, R. W. Pearman, E. L. Phelps, J. A. Prybylo, Riva B. Ripshtein, H. J. Rosen, Jean E. Rublee, R. B. Ruddick, W. A. Ryan, D. A. Schram, G. Shimo-Takahara, S. B. Silverman, C. T. Standish, J. E. C. Stollmeyer, D. D. Sturdy, H. H. S. Surchin, I. Tannenbaum, J. F. Tomaselli, J. S. Tyhurst, S. Watanabe, H. W. Woodcock and E. R. S. Wyatt.  
**Varsity Chancellor Proposes Bilingual College**  
Continued from Page One  
suggested that scholarships to the University of Toronto should be provided for French Canadian students.  
The proposal was endorsed by the meeting. The establishment of such a committee was left in the hands of the Canadian Club executive.  
**C.U.P. to Poll Opinion of Students**  
Continued from Page One  
al president. The Daily, vice-president of C.U.P.'s central region, was represented by Jim MacLeod, editor-in-chief, and Tim Wilson, C.U.P. editor.  
**Dr. Graham Ross Opens Series of Lectures**  
Continued from Page One  
Motivations and Incentives will be the topic of Dr. Frances Alexander on January 26 and Dr. C. A. Dawson will speak on the Individual in the Industrial Community on February 2.  
Women in Industry and the Old

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